#### MANY WERE CALLED, NONE WERE CHOSEN

Pretty Nearly Every National Had a Chance to Bat in a Run, and Failed-Well-Planned Strategy That Went Wrong.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Game here today at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow is ladies' day.

Wouldn't it jar you, to get full of en thusiasm and expense money-nothing phia to record exactly how Washington was to win two games from the Ath-letics, and then have Washington walloped twice? It would and did us. The weather in Philadelphia was something fierce for anything except temperature testers in refrigerating plants, and it Bender and Krause, the Athletic pitchers had more effect. It would cost con siderably more than \$50,000 per year for collars alone if the sun always shone as hotly as it did in Quakertown on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week but it will cost the Washington club a sum beyond that if its henchmen do not swat stronger than they did against the

Conroy got four hits in the two en-

There was simply nothing to the game of yesterday in Philadelphia except the failure of Washington to hit. The day before it was the same story, but the Athletics won that by such a wide mar-gin-6 to 1-there was not as deep a sting to the beating as there was in the downfall in the next game, when the Nationals had several chances to deliver the goods. Conroy singled with one out in the first inning yesterday and was promptly forced by Unglaub, who went to second on Collins' error and was stranded when Donohue was painlessly extinguished by Barry and Hemphill reached first on an error in the third inning with none out. and Smith popped up a fly to Collins that caused a double play. Unglaub singled with one out in the fourth in-ning, Donohue fouled to Thomas and McBride fanned. Conroy doubled with two out in the sixth inning and Unglaub whiffed. But, the seventh was laub whiffed. But, the seventh was the heart breaker. Donohue singled and McBride walked. Tannehill fouled to Baker, Delehanty, who batted for Street, flied to center, and Hemphill was thrown out by Collins. McBride singled in the ninth with one out, Tannehill fouled to Thomas and Blankenship lifted a long fly all the way to Baker at third.

Milan's center fielding was the feature for Washington in both games.

Charley Smith's tendency to blow up with men on bases was again in evidence. This is so discouraging that Manager Cantillon is worried sick about it. According to Cantillon, Smith showed more real pitching yesterday than at any time this season, except in the second and eighth rounds, when he was in a tight place. Then he promptly ascended and the der chall was ould. In the other innings he had speed, control, and excellent judgment, but just at the time when these elements were most in demand it was all off and the Athletics were there with the wallop that produced.

The Athletics fielded like fiends.

walked. It may or may not have been a wise trick. Thomas followed Barry with a nasty, measly, unintentional, unprofessional roller to Unglaub that could not possibly be returned to the plate. Thomas went out at first, but Baker scored and Barry took second. Then came Krause's single that tallied Barry. In the ninth inning McBride showed a great head for the theory of baseball. With Krause down, Hartsel, Oldring and Collins clogged the bases with short singles. Murphy hit a bounder to McBride. A quick throw to the plate would have forced Hartsel, but McBrids saw a brilliant opportunity for clearing the atmosphere. He shot the ball to Unglaub, forcing Collins at second. Unglaub wheeled and fired the pill to Donohue at first, but was slightly off his balance and the throw was just wide enough to pull Donohue away from the bag, sparing the life of Murphy and letting Hartsel score. A double play in that case would have retired the Athletics without a run and a brief batting raily might have given Washington

enough in its half of the ninth to bring about a tie. McBride gambled gamely and deserves credit for his inspiration, even if it did not produce the desired results. That kind of thinking is ap-preciated and we hope to see more of it.

McBride fanned twice, walked once and singled cleanly. In a pinch it would have been hard for Connie Mack to figure on the probabilities of a player like that hitting the ball.

Another stroke of genius that brought tears was the sending of Delehanty to bat for Street in the seventh inning. Del lifted a fly to center with two on bases—a most distressful proceeding. There naturally arose a plaint about not sending Blankenship, who caught the rest of the game, to bat for Street, Blank having some reputation as a pinch swatter. Cantillon said Delehanty had been sticking some when laid up by his injury, and figured he would be the better man for the emergency. Blank came to bat with a man on base in the ninth inning and smashed that long fly to third which has already been mentioned.

Cantillon has more freak incidents in getting men than the ordinary manager, and the acquisition of Frank Hempolill was another case of the kind. Hemp-ill was the cause of the Trenton club retting into travels by violating. Il was the cause of the Trenton clubsting into trouble by violating a saly agreement in the Tri-State League,
in was loafing in Fhiladelphia, waiting
the trouble to blow over. Hearing
at Browne was on the hospital list
ind that Washington was in sore
ratis for an outfielder, he hunted up
antillon and applied for a job. Canlen never thought of Hemphill until
g player approached him, but imediately accepted his proposition, arnged the details and used him. He anged the details and used him. H as had several trials, but has alway

Nix. Nothing doing in the way of taking a lady in on your pass tomor-

That is & fearfully battered line-up Washington will present to Boston in the present series. Browne's leg is still sore, and so is Delehanty's. Unglaub left the train last night at Baltimore in response to a tel-gram saying his mother was at the point of death. Tannehill is by no means in shape, and Charley Street badly needs a rest, for the earnest backstop is showing the effects of the strain of his position and his inability to stop worrying about the success of the team. Delehanty may be forced to play second today, and if he is, allowances must be made for his condition.

Frank Hemphill has the making of good ball player if he will only delive the goods,

Mike Kahoe's report on the outfielder whom Cantillon has been tipped about was highly satisfactory, and a first class offer was made to the club which class offer was made to the club which owns him. But minor league clubs which sell their star and popular players in the middle of a season get a horrible panning from their fans, and word was sent to Cantillon that he could not have this player for love or money just now when baseball is at its best. He may be acquired later.

The Score:

1	Oldring, ef 4	0		3	0	-0
1	Collins, 2b 4	-0	1	1	2	1
J	Murphy, rf 4			0	0	0
4	Davis, 1b 4	-0	1	8	0	0
	Baker, 3b 3	1	1	3		1
	Barry, ss 1		0	1		0
	Thomas, c 3	0	0	8	0	
	Krause, p 3			0		0
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	Milan, cf 4		- 0	1	0	. 0
	Conroy, 3b 3	0	2	1	2	G
	Unglaub, 2b 4	- 0	1	3	2	0
	Donohue, 1b 4		1	8	- 3	0
	McBride, ss 3	- 0	1.	9	4	0
	Tannehill, rf 4	n.	0	0	o.	. 0
	Street, c 2		0	. 4	3	0
	Hemphill, lf 3	0	- 0	9	0	
	Smith, p 3	0	0	- 1	0	
	*Delehanty 1	+ 0	0	0	0	
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## YALE AND HARVARD OPEN SERIES TODAY

Big College Nines Primed for Crucial Tests of the Year.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.— Each with a record of twelve vic-tories for the season, Harvard and Yale baseball teams meet today on Soldiers' Field for their first cham-pionship game this year.

Hartford, Harvard's star southpaw, is scheduled for the box, and opposing him is Merritt, the hope of Old Eli. Yale has played eighteen games this season and won twelve, while Harvard has played sixteen and won twelve.

Marvard has played sixteen and won twelve.

Today's game is the Illth Harvard-Yale baseball context since the series started, back in 1868. Yale has won fitty-six of these games, and Harvard fitty-four, although in recent years the crimson has had a slight margin. Harvard has won the series in the past two years, although on both occasions a third game in New York was necessary.

The baseball game today really ushers in the festivities of commencement week.

## COMMISSION IGNORES

CHICAGO, June 24.-There isn't much claim now before the rational commis-sion for a chare of the \$10,000 handed to the Cubs for wirning last year's National League pennant.

The members of the commission probably will take the stand that this is a matter over which they have no inviscietion. Lundgren, in his petition to the commission, also represented Jimmy Siagle and C. Cooper Fraser.

#### AMATEUR LEAGUES

Yesterday's Results.

apital City League-G. P. O., S; Stephen's, 7. bepartmental League-Agriculture, Interior, 5; Postoffice, 21; Navy, 0, unday School League-Peck, 8; St. independence League-Ninth, 6; urban League-Petworth, 3; Ta-Suburban League-Felworth, 3; Ta-koma, 2.
R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-Car Department, 14; Shopmen, 1.
Bankers' League-American Security and Trust, 13; Riggs, 10; National City, 9; Washington Loan and Trust, 3.
Colored Departmental League-G. P. O., 19; Municipal, 5.

Games Today.

GAMES TODAY. Capital City League—Brookland vs. Capital City League—Commis-Marines.
Departmental League—Commis-sioners vs. Treasury.
Sunday School League—Bethany vs. Ninth.
Marquette League—St. Martin's vs.
Pension Office.
Independence League — Twining

Pension Office.
Independence League — Twining
Athletic Club vs. Agriculture.
R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Trainmen vs. B. & O.
Suburban League—Woodburn vs.
Parkview.
Bankers League—American National vs. American Security and
Trust.

Colored Departmental League-War and Navy vs. G. P. O.

#### CLAIM OF PLAYERS WRAY WILL COACH ST. LOUIS OARSMEN

RED TOP, Conn., June 24.-Coach Wray has closed negotiations with the Mound City boat club of St. Louis to ach their crews during the summer He will leave for the West immediate-

Club at one time and is now coaching Mertz and Mertz Co., 906 F St.

### MAY PITCH FOR BOSTON TODAY



CICOTTE.

## HILDRETH ENTRIES ARE THE FAVORITES

Fitzherbert and Restigouche Will Carry Coin of the Form Players.

#### SUBURBAN RACE.

Entries, weights, and jockeys. Restigouche, 121, G. Burns. Fitz Herbert, 105, Dugan. King's Daughter, 105, Powers. Fayette, 97, Butwell. Fashion Plate, 92, H. Smith. Effendi, 87, McCahey. Alfred Noble, 108, McCarthy. Arcite, 108, Scoville.

By J. H. ANDERSON.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Racing at head Bay will begin today with the twenty-fifth running of th Suburban Handican as the star attrac

This classic event, formerly one of the great turf prizes of the year, has, in ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-3 deed, fallen upon evil days, and from be

will be reserved for the \$20,000 Tidai Stake on Saturday. Mr. Keene does not care to race a horse of the promise of Hilarious twice in three days at a mile and a quarter, and the reward for winning the Tidal will be greater.

Favor Hildreth Pair.

Of the probable starters, the Hildreth pair seems to have a shade on the others. The clockers say that, barring Eccentric Twirler Will Compete accident, Fitz Herbert will be returned the winner. Ever since the Broadway, which Fitz Herbert won in a romp, the talent has agreed that he is a three-

McDowell Confident.

'Tom' McDowell has brought King's Daughter all the way from Kentucky run in the Suburban, and says h as a royal chance. Her races this atonia recently she won at a mile and a sixteenth with 122 pounds up in rack-record time, running the last mile n 1:38 2-5. Vincent Powers will ride

1:38 2-5. Vincent Powers will ride ng's Daughter.
A new factor looms up ir Half Soverm. This filly has not raced since the rly days at Belmont Park. She has d a long let-up and a special preparan for this race. It is reported that a recently worked a mile and a quartin 2:05.



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## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 0. Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 14; New York, 5.

Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia

Games Today.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 11; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 4
Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Boston at New York,

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburg at St,

Standing of the Clubs.

St. Louis . Brooklyn ..

#### WADDELL ENTERS **BIG TRAP SHOOT**

in Championship Event at

Chicago.

talent has agreed that he swiftyear-old capable of making the swiftfooted Hilarious stretch his neck.
"Eddie" Dugan will have the mount on
face the traps in the Grand American "Eddie" Dugan will have the mount on fitz Herbert.

Of Hildreth's other string, Restigouche

and seventy marksmen are expected to face the traps in the Grand American Handicap, the classic of trap-shooting

of Hildreth's other string, Restigouche will be a hard one to beat. This one won a great race in the Brooklyn. He beat the great Celt, and but for going vide in the stretch might have defeated he winner. King James. Guy Burns vill ride Restigouche.

Alfred Noble is another one that looms of dangerous. He won the Parkway on londay in very fast time, and demontrated that he is game and can go a oute. He picks up a penalty of four ounds for his win, but 193 pounds will ot bother him, as he is a horse of unsured that the string of the preliminary events, Tuesday and yesterday.

The favorites for the event are Fred Gilbert and Jesse Young. Edward (Rube) Waddell is an entrant.

bonic acid gas.

## CHOICE OF HECOX IS POPULAR MOVE

Election of G. W. U. Coach Means Athletics Will Continue There.

The announcement that C. A. Hecox, who for the past several years has coached the championship Technical High School football squads, would have charge of the George Washington eleven next fall is favorably greeted on all sides today and taken as proof positive that the coming season will at least uphord the high standard set by the Hatchetite grid stars in 1908 when they so favorably impressed the Southcritics that a large majority favor ed the team for Southern championship

Hecox is a ceach after the style o sibility that within the next few days that the change of coaches will cause but little diversion from the methods employed by the previous instructor. Of almost equal interest with the announcement of the name of the new coach is the fact that a positive selection seems to justify the opinion that athletics at the downtown school will continue as heretofore, despite numerous rumors to the contrary.

Injury to His

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24 .- Manage" Lajole, of the Naps, who was in jured in Wednesday's game with the White Sox, will submit to an operation at Lakeside Hospital today.

Pat Dougherty collided with Lajole's outstretched arm while the Nap leader was reaching for Berger's wild throw, snapping his wrist and hand backward. A large quantity of fluid formed in the wrist and hard over night and it was the game for a month.

GANS LOSES WEIGHT.

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Jce Gans, once lightweight champion of the world, will never fight again. He is down with consumption at Baltimore. He has lost fifteen pounds in weight and is daily growing weaker.

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## ALL-HIGH BALL TEAM BASED ON SLUGGING

Evenness of Fielding Gives | ALL-HIGH BASEBALL SE-Heavy Batters the Preference.

By HARRY M. DODD. Just what wins ball games? There is only one answer when this question is applied to high school contests, for almost as far back as the memory of man runneth batting, and only batting has given a team a formidable standing in the local scholastic organization. This year does not offer the glaring

example that some of the previous sea sons did, but at that, it was only after a complete reversal of form in the batter's box that the Business aggregation was able to land the pennant. In the regular series Business failed to go better than ordinarily on the offense, and it was only through sharp turns of favorable luck that the Stenographers kept in the select class until the post-season session was reached. After that is was different. The hitless wonders began to hit, the accurate fielding which had featured their games in the regular series continued, and taken all in all the team at the wind-up of the final games looked very much the championship stock, and today offers a man-sized argument against the theory that fielding will win high school pennants.

Sluggers Chosen.

Probably the best way to select an all-high team from the ranks this season is to pick the nine best batters in the league. With the exception of the Business outfit none of the high school teams showed to advantage in the field. A comparison of the records of the various representatives leaves little to choose between any of them at this phase of the game. It stands to reason, with this feature eliminated, that batting must then be the basis upon which a representative team should be chosen, although there are perhaps two regular series Business failed to go betregular series Business failed to go bet- With the possible exception of Jimmy ter than ordinarily on the offense, and it Keane at third, it is doubtful whether

which a representative team should be chosen, although there are perhaps two high school series. Gray, of Tech, is exceptions.

chosen, although there are perhaps two exceptions.

Davis, the Business shortstop, while not ranking arrong the nine best batters, is undoubtedly the premier short fielder of the league, and with an average of .286 for the season, is entitled to a job on the all-high team. Richardson, the Central outfielder, is the other exception. Although he played but two high school games, his record in these, coupled with his performance in all of the preliminary games, stamps him as a capable outfielder, a good batter, and a fast and heady baserunner.

Infield Is Strong.

For the infield of this team of sluggers there is, Keane, on third; Davis, in short; Donnelly, on second; Falconer, on first, and Menefee behind the bat. Besides being the first-water batters of the High School League these men also stand near the top as fielders. The selection of Falconer at first sends Johnny Gregory, the Business first

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# JERSEY CITY AFTER

Skeeter" Owners Want Veteran Backstop-Won't Trade McConnell,

JERSEY CITY, June 24.—Although nothing definite has been decided up to the present time, there is a strong pos-sibility that within the next few days

NAP LEADER MUST GO

UNDER KNIFE TODAY

Lajoie Will Be Operated on for

the Buffalo authorities to make a deal with him.
There is another story that has been going the rounds to the effect that George McConnell, the former Baltimore pitcher, has been offered to the "Skeeters" and would be seen in a local uniform this week. As a matter of fact, McConnell was offered, but on such terms that the deal was not even considered.

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## LECTION.

Players and position. Davis, Business, ss... Gregory, Business, rf ..... Menefee, Central, c.... Falconer, Technical 1b Keane, Business, 3b. Lynch, Technical, cf... Richardson, Central, H ...... Gray, Technical, p.....

sacker, to right field. This shift is made because of Gregory's ability to play either the diamond or the rhubarbs, while Falconer lacks this versatility.

which a representative team should be consistent twirlers participated in the

possesses.

It will be noticed that in this selection Business ranks first in number of players with four; Tech, second, with three, and Central, third, with two Neither Western nor Eastern productions.

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